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THE Treasury will be compelled to pay out silver when the July interest of the public debt becomes due. Then the "corner" in gold will probably cease. Patience! Owing to an extraordinary press upon

our columns in this issue, the matter usually found under the head of " Woman's Corner is omitted from to-day's REPUBLICAN. publication will be resumed as usual to-

IF TILDEN is not nominated in 1880 will be and BELMONT stand firmly by the Democratic ticket? Far away as the nominaturb the mind of the average Democratic

THE St. Louis communists celebrated the anniversary of the Paris Commune last Sat-urday with a public demonstration that was well attended and attracted considerable sympathy. REAVIS should embody a report of the proceedings of this affair in his next capital-moving pamphlet.

party in the House to the sad contemplation doubtedly abolish that majority.

THE war upon silver did not end with the passage of the law recognizing it as a par factor in our currency; but, between the gold-mongers of New York and the Secretary of the Treasury, it is not to be aldium for the accommodation of the people until it has paid tribute at the counter of SHYLOCK. Time will correct this-it makes all things even.

THE idea of a monarchical government in this country is not so repugnant to a certain class of citizens as the people of the North are apt to believe. Both Florida and Louisiana are purchased colonies, in which certain amount of reverence still exists for the Spanish and French flags. Especially is this the case in the former old-time residents of Spanish birth still live to speak of native-born Americans as carpet-

prompt and characteristic action last week in behalf of the whisky interest. It ex-satisfactory and conclusive settlement of all tended the time from one to three years for keeping untaxed whisky in bond—bossibly same object—that of payment of the obligain anticipation of a Democratic Administra-tion three years hence. Meanwhile, pend-ing the present Administration, cheap quinine may be desirable; but it is suggested that the drug is not required to make the average politician's head swim.

banker and Saratoga outcast, contributes to D. P.—i. e., Doestick's friend. Verily, if to concede. In o this story were true, which, of course, it is ronal desires. But the old cry is being re-

Ivery year to residents of the District of Co-lumbia, and \$6,000,000 more are disbursed by visitors.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

It is such flippant statements as this, calculated to convey the impression that large and extravagant sums of money are ex-pended for the support of the District govtoo-much governed few miles square. The truth is, the General Government con-tributes much less than half the sum mentioned by the Pioneer-Press us, its share of the amount required for that support, and as often as it pleases. Another set of Senthe citizens or tax-payers of the District are compelled to make up the balance, an amount greatly in excess of a just proporsides this it should be underthat the personal benefits arising from these expenditures go to fill the pockets of outsiders to a great extent, citizens of Minnesota and other States, who are quartered upon us as officials through Congressional influence. Will the P.-P. make correc-

more nor less as the result of their war with the observer, printed in full, and correctly, would have emerged from the contest, had it the Turks than the United States did by a plan has been perfected which will pay off resulted in the success of the Democracy, with the peaceful purchase of Louisiana-i. c., a over two-thirds of the entire debt, principal as much, and perhaps more, strength than desirable and reliable outlet to the sea, and interest, by the time the bonds are all now clothes it, and certainly without any Every one knows this result has been the redeemed in 1999, and on the remaining fraccheriahed object of Russian wars and tion an extension of twenty-five years time assuage, beyond the great disappointment diplomacy for generations; but knowing it, is granted. This plan calls for a payment of centred in the grand result. and the necessity for it, why do so many \$1.000,000 per annum by each company. The matter stands as it does in history at Americans assume to criticise the policy of throughout the entire term, and the extention the present moment. If mistakes have been Russin adversely? Does any one suppose soon of time on a part of the debt is neces-made in the past a knowledge of that fact our Government would have failed to secure | say to keep the payments within the limits | should guard the future against repetition.

the year, is as requisite to Russia as the freedom of the Gulf of Mexico ever was to the United States. It remains to be seen, however, whether the new Every-Bodys-thirds of their face value in gold, and were Friend in European diplomacy, Chanceller now to be p BISMARCK, will consent to this proposed The debate Republican Printing & Publishing Company, at the southeast corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Thistennia stream for a muon in savance, or a with a desire to establish a protectorate over the Government. Egypt and secure more satisfactory control over the Sucz Canal. The proposed peace conference, then, will resolve itself into a game of grab, in which those two hungry Russian Bear and the British Lion, will each strive for virtual territorial aggrandizement. But it is not improbable, notwithstanding the firm leash with which BISMARCK holds them in restraint, that they may yet fly at each other's throats at the slightest provocation. In other words, the Peace Copgress will prove to be nothing more nor less than an armed conference.

Political Reminiscences.

We have been furnished with the follow-ing copy of a letter, which we publish that Senator Conover may have a copy to paste in his new Democratic hat-

Senator Conouer may have a copy to paste in his new Democratic hat:

TALLAHASE, FLA., August 10, 1872.

DEAR SIE: After thorough and caim consideration of the matter, I have concluded that it is for the best interest of the State, for our own good, and that of the Hessid, hereafter to place at the mast-head the names of Orrestex and Brown. I have been contemplating this for some time, but desired to wait and see what would be done by the 7th of August convention. I am now fully determined on my course, and trust you can agree with me as far as to sustain the Grakeley to the form the paper in consequence of its new departure, you can do so in this way, viz: You still to remain in editorial charge, but take your name down, and our arrangements will remain the same. I suggest this, thinking you may not want yet to support Grakeley publicly. I hope, however, you may think with us, that it is the proper course. Jay has written some articles, and will send them down to-day. Should your name remain us editor i will be glad of it. If you take it out, please write your article withdrawing. I. or Jay, will see you seem. you take it out, please write your articl thdrawing. I, or JAY, will see you seen ours truly, S. B CONOVER. withdrawing.
Yours truly,
S. B. McLin, Lake City.

A Check to Fraud. The Southern postal claims bill was brought into the legislative ring again on Saturday for exercise, and, like error, it died among its worshippers. It had been languishing for a week under the wounds inflicted upon it by Mr. WILLETS, THE absence of honesty in the ranks of and it presented a sad condition of weak-the Democracy has compelled the majority new and some show of mortification when n brought out for discussion. Mr. Coxof the necessity of abolishing the office of GER dealt the finishing blow upon the pu-Doorkeeper. The same carrful consideration of the demands of integrity would unstricken out, and the poor thing expired after a brief existence of suffering and dishonor. The sponsors of the measure de-voted considerable time on Saturday to washing their hands in innocency, but their effort was simply ludicrous and pitiable This fraud met an early demise, and, as it is only a premonitory symptom of what is in lowed to enter into use as a circulating me-store for this Government, the end is not yet. The great nest of rebel claim-snake have not yet made their appearance, and they are not dead.

The Pacific Railroad Settlement.

road Companies with the Government. this session again the subject has been rereported propositions differing in their priniples and details. That of the Judiciary Committee reflects the characteristics of the The Souday Herold thinks "a Democratic the deliberations of business men. The Congress should put quinine on the tariff former looks to compulsory process, pains free list," and forgets to compliment the Democratic branch of that branch of that branch of that branch of that branch of the compliment the deliberations of business men. The dawned upon the Republican mind it were discovered by the comparison and every day of the comparison and every discovered by the comparison and eve a composition of differences, toward a tions due, and to become due, to the United States. One of them, however, sends the sheriff after these companies, to attach their properties and incomes; the other seeks to obtain their voluntary consent and co-operation. It is doubtful whether the plan of coer-A STORY that SELIGMAN, the New York it is tolerably certain that the plan of accommodation will restore every dollar paid out, the defraying of the expenses of General and the interest on its by an extension of

no bargain, but only a conditional promise, and that it is in the right and power of Congress to change the terms as much and which resulted in his elevation to power. ators contend that this is contrary to all Administration thus far in its history, which precedent and to the original principles of have had a political party bearing just government. They allege that the afforded more aid and comfort to the Demroads were created under contract stipula-tions, and that rights vested thereunder than to the Republicans who gave it the cannot be destroyed or impaired without power to enact such measures. Indeed, Mr. just compensation, nor without due process of law, and that only under worst element of his party, could not have this theory could they ever have brought deeper discouragement, mortification built. It is therefore a question of tion, and disgust to Republicans everygood faith and fair dealing, as well as a where than they are suffering from the polquestion of construction of law. As will be licies and proceedings of President HAYES. THE Russians seem likely to gain nothing seem by the report of the Railroad Commit- We feel confident that the Republican party

northern sea outlet is closed by winter half have been wasted in fruitions negotiate now to be paid in money as good as coin

Republican Duty.

It is contended by some—and that some are few—that fidelity to Republicanism at this time means fidelity to the present Administration in its policies and eccentricities To such a proposition we must most respectfully dissent. It is true that the Republican party and the Electoral Commision-which is not purely of Republican origin—are jointly responsible for giving this Administration to the country. What proportion of this responsibility attaches to the Republican party it is not possible now to define precisely; but it is manifest that t holds the greatest share of the stock in that copartnership of political enterprise. But for the devotion, energy, and fidelity of the Republicans, North and South, in resisting the wrongs and atrocities of the Democrats South and their meres pary and randulent depredations upon the purity of the elective franchise North, the Electoral ommission would not have been invented to decide a closely-contested campaign, and slace Mr. TILDEN in the rear and Mr HAYES at the head of the Government. For these reasons, and others less in

portant and unworthy of mention, the pres ent Administration is an item in the ac-count of the Republican party, though it is far from being the party itself. The tion now arises, after the President recled off twenty-five per cent. of the history of hisadministration—whether the dog to way the tail or the tail is to wag the dog-in other words, whether the Republican party is to be controlled by the Administration, or that party is to exercise some influence over the policies and measures an Administration for which it is chiefly t ponsible. For the leading measures of the Administration relating to the Southern States, and what is known as civil-service reform, the Republican party cannot be justly held responsible. The enactment of such a role by a professedly Republican Administration was never anticipated by the Republicans during their efforts and sacrifices to vindicate Republican principles and policy in the election of Mr. HAYES. We essert as a solemn truth, that had the Re publican party been made to believe anterior to the day of election that the President, when elected, would confer some of the most important and honorable trusts in the Government upon leading Democrats, thus stultifying the principles, usages, traditions of the party, there would have been no need of an Electoral Commission to decide the question of an election, for there scored to his credit. Could they have foreseen the President's policy of pacification and conciliation, as demonstrated in the total abandonment of the Republicans in The last session of Congress expired with-out adopting any plan for settling up the fate of persecution and ostracism of unont adopting any plan for settling up the complicated accounts of the Pacific Rail. paralleled crucity and injustice. Mr. HAYES would not have received the electoral vote of a solitary State. The people ferred to two committees, which have both had not the remotest suspicion when they were making sperifices to elect Mr. HAYES that he was to give the fruits of victory away to the party against which they wer lawyers who compose it; that of the Rail-road Committee reflects rather the result of dawned upon the Republican mind it would and penalties, litigation, and the waste of further contention; the latter looks toward donment of principle even possible with donment of principle even possible with those to whom they yield their confidence, and hence the conviction of such things are only forced upon the public mind through such experiences as the past year has af

The history of the first year of President HAYES' administration is revealed. It is no longer a matter of doubt or conjecture. It is known and read of all intelligent men, and it presents a sad wreck of good faith to the party through whose efforts power was secured to it. The Republican party of the South has been insulted and mortified by a wanton desertion of its members to persecu GRANT's foreign tour has been set affoat by time, which costs the Government nothing tion and imprisonment, if not to death. Its D. P.-i. e., Doestick's friend. Verily, if to concede. In other words, it will make this story were true, which, of course, it is not to be assumed that the law of not—especially considering its source—what a radical change must have been wrought in the character of this notorious Hebrew, equities are wholly on either side. There to have involved, reaching to Mr. HAYES the Presidential title, have been put aside, while the Administrawhose lavishness has heretofore been strictly are questions of law involved, reaching to Mr. HAYES the Presidential title, confined to the gratification of his own perdown deep into the very structure of socious are now hunted by persecution persecution ety, as Senator MATTHEWS has shown, that and languishing in prison, for the act which are of so grave and momentous a character too, before he has been put forward to be beaten.

ety, as Senator MATTHEWS has shown, that and languishing in prison, for the act which are of so grave and momentous a character crowned him with title and power, without that they ought not to be lightly passed a look of sympathy or an apparent thought upon, nor taken for granted except upon or care from those most benefitted by the The Government disburses about \$14,000,000 a critical emergency, and certainly not act that is made now the engine of their very year to residents of the District of Countries of the Countrie tend that these Pacific Railroads were un- Democratic hate and revenge, the whole dertaken and constructed upon an under- Republican party of the South has been standing that the companies hold their snubbed and insulted by the measures and franchises, property, and earnings subject to policies of the Administration relating to pended for the support of the District government, that create prejudice against this too make any tenure which Congress might see fit to that section of the country. Their optonuous governed few miles seem to the country of the co ecutive than those who perilled their lives to cast a Republican vote in the election

Then, again, the leading measures of the

Spain and France? Free egress to the Mediterranean, in view of the fact that her of it, among them the fact that three years

and inexperience, and if it is too late to ap-ply a remedy to the past, it is not too late to protect the future. So far as the Repub-lican party is concerned it has suffered disappointment and discouragement, but it has not lost its vitality or convictions of right. It has saved the nation once, and it can and will do it again. This is the mis sion of the party, and it will be fulfilled. The past must be buried out of eight. The Republicans in Congress, in the Departments and throughout the country must nurse and revive the organized machinery of the party into lively action, and the future can be preserved from impending danger. The danger is apparent. The present session of Congress has revealed it with singular distiuctness. It lies in the dark purpose of those men and that party which attempted the nation's life by armed and ody rebellion, who now plot to subjugate it to their power by seizing the reins of the Government and subverting it to their bad purposes and ends. If the Administration to discover this the Republican party must not overlook it and its fearful conse quences. The party must step to the front, invite a hearty participation on the part of the President and his advisers, and if they neglect the opportunity to enlist their best efforts in behalf of the nation's welfare, then the Republican party mus proceed with its work as if no Administra tion existed in the Government and it was struggling to establish one.

Ir this thing keeps on Mr. Chilles, of the Philadelphia Ledger, will have to surrender his poetic laurels. We have observed for some time the poetic scintillations in the Star of thi whether NOYES or KAUPPMAN or determine. But the following gem would in-dicate the possession of the divine afflatus by some one about the Star building:

Consider her age, twenty-one, When death cut her down in her bloom; And now from her friends she is gone, A heavenly manaion her down. Amen!

THE editor of the New York Express calls ut to shameless ladies in full dress, "Pull up COMMUNICATIONS to this Journal relating to r. "Mame" Walker should not be addressed the "Woman's Corner."

Mss. REVIVALIST VAN COTT daily prays that the Lord will keep Bob Ingersoll still, but as yet her prayers have not been auswored.

Hon, Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Secretary of State of New York, and Hon, John B Dutcher, of Poughkeepsie, are at the Arling-EMILE HONITILL, a Texas lawyer, is to b hanged for just shooting another lawyer. They will hang a man for almost anything in Texas.

—Arkenses Post.

"THE Sweet Singer of Michigan" recently added a posteript to one of her poems, thus "Poscerip—I am now a mather again, hooraw hooraw." Was it a gal-aday for her?

SENATOR PATTERSON was out driving yes terday behind his handsome bay. He ap-pears to have nearly recovered from his receu-illness, and his friends are greatly rejoices thereat.

opinion of that functionary a consuce.

The intelligent compositor who quoted the Rev. Talimage as saying "An honest man is the nobblest work of God," now lies stiff and stark in the dank churchyard mold, and the daisles are growing all around, all around, and the daisles are growing all around.—N. Y. Independence of the property of

dest.

JUDON W. G. RILEY has returned to the
city, after spending several weeks in New
Hampshire, where he rendered good service
to the Republican ticket during the recent
campaign. The Judge regards the recent viccampaign. The Judge regarder of fory in that State as an assurance of tinuance of Republican rule until 1881.

tinuance of Republican rule until 1881.

General Grant, on his Upper Egyptian trip, was accompanied by the famous German savant and traveler, Dr. Brugsch, who as "Brugsch Bey" represented Egypt at our Centennial Exhibition. The Doctor, now on his return to Alexandria, wrote to a friend in Munich that the "Sultan of the Americans" is the Arabians call General Graut; is one of the most modest, unselfash, amiable, and unpretentions men of such position and antecedents that he (Dr. Brugsch) ever mot in his eventful life.

eventful life.

LORD CORE recently moved for a select committee to inquire into the prevalence of intemperate habits, which moved Sir Wilfrid Lawson to commit the following epigram. It is to be hoped no inference will be drawn from it calculated to injure the feelings of the Representative from the First Virginia district:

The dectrine of the final cause, Its governal principles and law, Lossonds from Aristolle;
But Westminster's more special work. Has been to demnastrate that Cork. Was meant to stop the bottle.

Meanest and Vilest of Them All.

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Out of all the men in the United States, in Go
exament employ, he has seen it to select the sha
use and vilest of them all to go to Florida
represent the Bepartment in the timber busines
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recipies A taisams and Florida, who have millo
invested in the timber and hunder business, a
lifeves, then he is right in selecting J. G. Heste
upon a principle too well known to repeat. It is
diagrace to the country that this vile creature is of
of Its paid officials.

Precisely the Same Vote, [Toledo Commercial.]

It is mentioned as a signoidicant coincidence, that the majority in the last House rejecting the ap-propriation for continuing the examination and arrangement of the Confederate archives, was pre-cisely the same as that in favor of paying the rebe-lanticontractors logue claims, which now are ex-posed and some \$55.000 awed to the Treasury through the use of these archives.

No Gray Matter in the Upper Story.

[Nashvilla American.]

Ir. Bristow is of the opinion that the people of south and West intend to move straight on repudiation. We have never yet seen a case are Mr. Bristow is opinion appeared to be a unble thing it will be learned after swhile that Bristow is a shaul-muscle, and assurance least gray mater in the upper story to any major in the upper story to any major in the story to any

No Political Power for Ex-Rebels. (view, Hayes' first hungrand Address.) In up judgment Oblowill never consent that the whites of the South, a large majority of whom were lately in the reladitor, shall exercise in the Government of the multon as much political power, man for man, as the same number of white citizens of this.

Can't Stand Wheeler. [Augusta Ga., Chronicle and Sentine].]
uniter of the assessification of Praisition Hayes
involuting in the West. But one short year,
the descent in this 1 Lat the assessing hand be
great in the reflection that if Hayes dies
elect becomes President. We sent stand
elect.

The Load From Washington.

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9 may be said of them, it least that they

of have done worse—sunsidering the load they

occury from Washington.

Boart Amount to Much. Boart Amount to Much. Barr's dispetshes to the Southern Associated Press. The President is said to look kindly on this arrangement to day, but that really does not amount o much.

Allunde Good Intentions. [New York Herald.]

per Polk has been doomed. He did not not good faper all allowers.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

bill that men who had been once paid shou paid again.
CONGER said that was in the origina Mr. CONGER said that was in the original bill, but the pending bill abrogated that clause. He did not blame the contractors for making these claims. When the Confederacy paid them they entered into a pledge and agreement that if they ever got the money out of the United States that they would reimburss the Confederacy, and they are therefore pursaing this money.

Mr. YOUNG made the point of order that the gentleman had only obtained permission to reply to Mr. MONNY, and he was going into the merits of the case.

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Mr. CONGER thought he had replied very effectually. He never spoke on this question but he was stopped by a point of order, and the supposition therefore was that he was do-

but he was stopped by a point of order, and the supposition therefore was that he was doing some damage.

Mr. YOUNG said if he could have an opportunity to reply he would let the gentleman speak all night.

The House then went into the Committee of the Whole on the Private Calendar, Mr. Cox (N. Y.) in the chair, and the following bills were passed, viz: For the relief of James J. Waring, of Savannah, Ga., and for the relief of M. G. Harman, of Stanton, Va.

The Committee rose, and its action was concurred in by the House, which immediately, at 4:10 p. m., adjourned.

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ler P, and Ellin C, Fowler.
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